HOT FIGHT TO OUST DRYDEN.

COLBY'S WAR AGAINST JERSEY'S BOSSES IS SPREADING.

Dryden on the Defensive in Essex County -Reformers Subjected to Annoyan -Record as a Senate Candidate - Chief Planks in the Platform of the Antis.

These are strenuous days for New Jersey political bosses. The Colby-Record-Fagan crowd are making them hustle barder than they ever hustled before. Even Senator John F. Dryden, Jersey's eminent philanthropist and educator of the masses on the Prudential plan, has his coat off and is scratching gravel. He is up against it harder than any of the other regular Republicans who have dedicated themselves to Jersey's Public Service.

In his campaign for reelection to the United States Senate he wants the backing of the legislative delegation from his home county; Easex, and to get that he will have to down the Colby forces at the primaries in September. It is in his home county that Dryden, it is expected, will have his hardest fight. Colby carried that county against Boss Lentz last fall by 20,000.

The campaign in Essex county has been on since the middle of the summer and is now red hot. It isn't the fight in Colby's own bailiwick or that even in Hudson county, Mayor Fagan's stronghold, annoying as each may be, that has alarmed the Republican machine in Jersey. Fights in those counties were expected and preparations had been made to meet them. It is the way the movement against bosses and boss rule has been spreading that has given the machine a fright. From Essex and Hudson counties the Colby-Fagan men have been going out by the score, denouncing the bosses in town after town and county after county. The work of spreading the revolt began last fall but was not pushed in any definite way until the opening of the primaries campaign this summer.

New the Colby Fagan movement has organizations in eleven of the twenty-one counties in New Jersey. In each of these counties war to the death has been declared against the Republican machine and a spirited campaign is being waged. Three automobiles are kept on the go nearly every day. The spellbinders wage their campaign from the steps of the four corners grocery store, from farmers' wagons, from any place where they may reach the ears of a hundred voters.

But the bosses are putting up an active epposition in their way and making it as unpleasant for the leaders of the antimachine movement as possible. In Camden, for instance, the machine authorities refused to allow the Colby men to speak from the court house steps, although for years that has been the place where everybody, from a patent medicine faker to the Governor of the State, has held forth.

Blocked in their efforts to hold a meeting on the court house steps, the Colby cam-paigners did the next best thing and held forth in front of the building, while the official stenographer for the machine who trails the Colby speakers from town to town sat on the steps writing away on a table that had been taken from the court house

In Bordentown somebody turned off the gas in the hall where the Colby meeting was being held, and then, when other lights had been provided, turned it on again so that it was practically a case for the Colby people of going without light or get-ting their lungs full of illuminating gas.

In Somerset county, where Frelinghuysen rules, the reformers were treated as though they were invaders. The fife and drum corps which they had hired was lured away and then used in an effort to drown out the speakers. Persons who intended to attend the meeting were sidetracked by machine who told them that the meeting had been given up. Boss Frelinghuysen issued statement deploring such practices and expressed his regret.

which the anti-machine men have had in Jersey. In Essex county Boss Lentz, who is managing the Dryden campaign there, is blaming Colby and his supporters for th new Sunday closing excise law. It is chiefly through the use of this as a campaign weapon that Lentz hopes to be able to down the anti-boss man. The Colbyites say that the new law is strictly a machine measure passed for the purpose of embarrassing Colby in Newark and Fagan in Jersey City.

The machine in Essex county, as well as the other counties where the battle is thing waged, is fighting under cover. It has held no public meetings to speak of and probably won't hold any. The anti-boss men make it a point to attend every machine meeting and ask so many embarrassing questions that the machine finds it better to do its campaigning on the quiet. There will be one exception to this.

though, when Senator Colby meets Senator Thomas J. Hillery in joint debate on August

Thomas J. Hillery in joint debate on August 29 and 30. Hillery was drawn into the engagement after he had denied some assertions which Colby made regarding the mackine. The first day's debate will be in Morristown and the second in Roonton. Hillery is regarded by some as a sort of alternate for Senator Dryden who was challenged by Colby but refused because of pressure of business.

The Colby-Fagan party will confine its efforts against the machine to the eleven counties in which it now has organizations. These counties represent forty-five Assemblymen, the total of the twenty-one counties being sixty. Many young college graduates are interested in the local organizations. For instance, in Monmouth county one of the candidates for Assembly and a leader in the Colby-Fagan movement is William H. Bannard, the well known Princeton halfback. In Bergen county Caleb Whitheek, a Harvard graduate, is among the candidates for Assembly.

The reformers have planned beginning

Bergen county Caleb Whitbeck, a Harvard graduate, is among the candidates for Assembly.

The reformers have planned beginning september i what they say will be the hottest campaign Jersey ever had. Not only will every available spellbinder in the movement be drafted into service but outside help will be sought. Senator La Follette of Wisconsin will be one of the spackers. He will spend a week in Jersey touring every one of the eleven counties.

It is the policy of the Colby organization not only to have its candidates for the Assembly and the Senate avowed before the primaries, but also to have them openly pledged to a candidate for the United States Senate, This, the Colbyites say, will afford the hearest possible approach under the present laws to the selection of a United States Senator by popular vote. The candidates for the legislature are being selected by the local organizations, and in many cases have already come before the public with a declaration of their purposes and principles. A law passed through the efforts of the reformers allows the bracketing of the primary candidates' names on the primary ticket in such a way that there can be no doubt as to what candidates the voter desires to have nominated to the Assembly and State Senate.

Thus far George L. Record, corporation counsel of Jersey City, has a stronger backing among the Colby-Fagan forces for Dryden's seat than any other man. He has been indorsed by a good many of the candidates for the Assembly. The candidates in Essex county, Dryden's home county, have not pledged themselves.

The machine has managed to put Record in a bad hole through the charges which were made against him before the State Riparian. Commission, that he received and appropriated fees to which he had no right, but his friends say that he will be able to clear himself. They declare that the whole thing was a sampaign move to

aid Dryden's candidacy. After the charges were made against Record the commission adjourned until late in September without giving him a chance to reply. The commission has, however, finally yielded to Record's demand and the demand of the New Jersey press for another sitting, so that Record may be heard and may cross-question the man who made the charges against him. Next Wednesday has been set as the day for the hearing, and on its outcome will depend largely Record's chances in the fight against Dryden.

den. Here are some of the things to which the Assembly candidates on the Colby-Fagan ticket are pledging themselves:

1. Opposition to the nomination of candidates through the boss and the machine.

2. The nomination of all candidates for public office by the system known as the 3. A law permitting the voters to indicate

upon their ballots their choice for United States Senator.

4. A law taxing the franchises of public

other property.
5. The adoption of a rule whereby each house of the Legislature will be compelled to vote upon every bill introduced in case 20 per cent. of the members shall sign a written request to that effect,

6. A thorough legislative investigation of insurance companies and the relations exist-

cial corporations. 7. A law vesting in the courts the power of summary review of the results of primary and general elections.

ing between such companies and other finan-

QUITS QUIGG.

Election District Captain Disgruntled Over the Distribution of Favors.

Rudolph Confield, captain of the Sixth Election district of the Fifteenth Assembly district and secretary of the Quigg Club, the Republican organization headquarters of the old Nineteenth district, has resigned his election district captaincy because, as he explains it, he cannot longer stand Mr. Quigg's rule.

In his letter Mr. Confield says to Mr.

In the new Fifteenth Assembly district, to which you are seeking to transfer your control, the sentiment of the Republican voters is overwhelmingly in sympathy with the Federal administration, the State authorities and the present head of the county com-mittee. You, on the other hand, are hostile to the Federal administration, you have allied yourself with those who are seeking to discredit the State administration, and you are actively engaged in an effort to oust from his position as county chairman Mr Parsons, who represents the best Republi-oan sentiment in the city.

This constant antagonism on your part to the party machinery in the nation, State and city has placed our Assembly district in a position that is resented not only by those whose Republicanism is confined to their votes, but also by those who work hard for the party and at great sacrifice. Repudiated by those who have the dispensa-tion of official patronage, your favors, wrung from your private connections, are given not as a reward for loyal party services but for personal service rendered or to be rendered to you. As the most recent instance let me mention the appointment which you secured for George C. Snedden of the former Twenty-first Assembly district as an inspector of the Metropolitan Traction Company at a yearly salary of \$1,800 because you needed his assistance in the primary election, while you entirely overlooked the forty-one years faithful services to the Republican party of Charles F. Bruder, an able, honest and espected captain.

TOO BUSY TO SEE THEM.

relegram of Fuller, Master of the State Grange, to Hearst and Gompers

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 18 .- "Too busy o see you" was the telegram which George A. Fuller, Master of the State Grange, sent simultaneously to William R. Hearst and Samuel Gompers, informing them that his duties to the grange demanded his attention. These telegrams were sent in response to those Mr. Fuller had received asking for an opportunity to confer with him, presumably with the idea of inducing him to accept the nomination for Lieutenant-Governor, and thereby attach the grange, with its assessed thousand voters, to the tail with its several thousand voters, to the tail of the Hearst kite. Mr. Fuller declares that so long as he is at the head of the grange so long will be refuse to be a candidate of any party for any political office.

J. HAM. LEWIS BREAKS DOWN. His Fight Against Alleged Chicago Tax

Dedgers Sends Him to a Hospital. CHICAGO, Aug. 18.-Corporation Counsel James Hamilton Lewis broke down to-day as a result of his strenuous campaign against

the alleged tax dodgers and he will go to a hospital.

Col. Lewis was taken ill suddenly while before the board in the Pullman tax case yesterday and it was necessary to remove him to his home. To-day he attempted to return to work but his fever increased, and upon the advice of his physician he decided to me to hospital.

INSTRUCTED FOR HEARST.

Columbia's Delegates Will Support Him at Democratic State Convention.

HUDSON, N. Y., Aug. 18.-At the Demogates elected to the State convention were instructed to support Hearst. The delegates are: James Purcell, Kinderhook; James J. Fardy, Hudson; Harvey Sweet, Hillsdale.

TO HONOR GARFIELD'S MEMORY. Movement to Erect a Monument in Long

Branch Near Where He Died. LONG BRANCH, N. J.: Aug. 18.-Long Branch is about to honor the memory of President James A. Garfield, who died in the Francklyn cottage on Ocean avenue on September 19, 1881. The movement was started this afternoon and a call was issued to-night for a citizens' meeting on next Wednesday night, at which time the matter will be taken up, an organization perfected and the various committees selected to advance the project of erecting a monu-

It is the intention of those in charge of the movement to raise the money by popular subscriptions of \$1 each, and if possible on Wednesday, September 19, the twentyfifth anniversary of his death. Gov. Stokes will be asked to select an orator for the occasion, which will be made "Garfield Memorial Day " in Long Branch.

Several sites have been talked over by the committee, among them being the triangle at the entrance to the Francklyn triangle at the entrance to the Francklyn cottage in Ocean avenue. The ground is owned by Charles T. Cook and the Washington Wilson estate. It is laid out as a park, being purchased by Mr. Cook and the late Mr. Wilson to prevent unsightly dwellings from being erected.

Old residents distinctly recall the bringing of President Garfield to Long Branch. The single track leading from the track of the New York and Long Branch Railroad to the Francklyn cottage, a distance of a half mile, was laid in a single night. The first ties were not on the ground until

of a half mile, was laid in a single night. The first ties were not on the ground until 7 P. M., and the next morning an engine was gliding over the tracks. Two thousand men were used to construct the track, which was not torn up until after the body of Garfield had passed over the road to Washington. Many of the cottagers have souvenirs from the track. Oliver Byron, the actor, built a hut from the logs. He named it the "Garfield Hut."

It is intended to have a modest monument and to raise a large part of the meney in this neighborhood.

PUZZLED OVER THE RATE BILL

RAILROAD LAWYERS FAIL TO AGREE ON ITS MEANING.

Conference of Five Days at Atlantic City Adjourns With the Legal-Men at Odds Over Certain Provisions-Some of Them Declared to Be Ambiguous.

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 18 .- About a hundred railroad lawyers and the traffic managers of seven Southern railroads failed to reach an agreement as to the meaning of some of the most important details of the new rate bill after a week of consultation at the Mariboro-Blenheim Hotel that ended to day session that lasted until after midnight ast night took up the final discussion. The leaders in the conference expressed the opinion that several provisions of the law would require judicial review to make

Those in attendance at the conference in a statement issued just before adjourn-ment, thanked the various railroads for sending their officials and lawyers to the meeting One of the questions that caused much discussion without final decision was that pertaining to the anti-pass requirements of the new law. The lawyers characterized it as "ambiguous in wording and beyond the power of anything but the courts to settle satisfactorily." The exact meaning of "employees," who are the only persons to have the privilege of riding free under the new law, was the subject of much disoussion, especially among the representatives of the roads who wish to issue pass privileges for the purpose of gaining suport in their communities.

Another feature of the bill that came in for condemnation by individuals of the conference was Senator Carmack's amendment which places on the initial carrier the entire responsibility for damages occurring to freights. So bitter was sentiment against this part of the bill that the conference refused to go on record concerning the intentions regarding it.

This section will be one of the first to be carried into the courts on the ground of

One of the questions that aroused discussion without settlement was that concerning through routes and rates. The Interstate Commerce Commission has power to order routeing of freight.

THE TREMAINES RECONCILED. Lawyer Who Contracted Bigamous Mar-

riage Said to Be Living With His Wife. It was reported in Brooklyn yesterday that Ambrose Barnes Tremaine, the lawyer who contracted a bigamous marriage with Marie Thibedeaux, a Manhattan manicure girl, about a year ago is again living with his wife. Mrs. Tremaine, it was said, has dropped her suit against him for divorce.

dropped her suit against him for divorce.

Miss Thibedeaux sued Tremaine for \$2,000 damages for breach of promise and got a judgment by default. It is understood that Tremaine has effected a settlement of the judgment through a compromise. It was said yesterday that Tremaine and his wife have left their old home in Brooklyn and are living in a flat in Manhattan.

MORE TROUBLE IN THE G. P. O. A Union Binder Who Failed to Do Stint Suspended and Union Backs Him Up.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Trouble has broken out anew in the Government Printing Office because an employee was asked to do more than his union rules would permit him to do. A strike is not improbable, upless Public Printer Stillings yields to the bookbinders' union and permits it to say

what shall constitute a day's work. When Acting Foreman Ashton of the bindery gave A. J. Conner, a member of the bookbinders' union, a stint which was larger than has been the rule heretofore Conner failed to do the work on the ground that the union would not permit him to do so.

He was suspended by the foreman. Conner went with the matter to his union. special meeting of the union has been called for Tuesday evening to consider the case. The union declares that the stint given Conner was greater than has been required of the men heretofore, and that the work which Conner actually did was the same as has been required for the last five years, and which had been satisfactory until Mr. Stillings took charge of the printing office.

Ashton recently discharged Bookbinder Miller, who had been expelled from the Bookbinders' Union, then discharged from the Public Printing Office and reinstated by the President, only to lose his job again a few weeks ago. His trouble created a disturbance among the union men in the office and the Conner case is said to be a continua-tion of the fight.

Movements of Naval Vessels.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.-The battleship Iowa has arrived at Boston, the transport Lawton at Hong Kong, the cruiser Des Moines at Washington, the monitor Nevada at Annapolis, the cruiser Marblehead at Mare Island, the cruiser Chattanooga at Chefoo, the training ship Severn at Annapolis, the despatch boat Dolphin at New London, and the torpedo boats Wilkes, Tingey, Stockton, Blakely and De Long at Newport. The battleship Ohio has sailed from Yokohama for Chefoo, the cruiser Charleston from Montevideo for Bahia Blanca, the collier Saturn from Mare Island for Bremerton, the collier Abarenda from Bradford for Lambert's Point, the collier Hannibal from Guantanamo for Monte Cristi, and the collier Brutus from Cavite for Shanghai. Lawton at Hong Kong, the cruiser Des

Postal Station for Flushing.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.-The establishment of a postal station at Flushing, N. Y., on October 1, has been authorized by the Post Office Department. It will be at Whitestone station on the east side of Eighth avenue, between Seventeenth and Eigh-teenth streets.

Army and Navy Orders.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—These army orders were issued to day:
Second Licut. Thomas B. Doe, Artillery Corps,
from Camp Tacoms, Washington, to Portland.
Capt. George D. Arrowsmith, to Austin, Texas,
relieving Capt. Charles E. Stanton.
First Licut. J. De Camp Hall, from Twenty-sixth Fourth Infantry.
First Lieut. Deas Archer, from Fourth to Twentyeigh Infantry.
Capt. Mervyn C. Buckey, Artillery, from Twentysecond Company, Coast Artillery, to unassigned second Company, Coast Artillery, to unassigned list.

Capt. George H. Jamerson, Twenty-ninth Infantry, to Virginia Polytechnic Institute, as professor of military science and tactics.

Col. Valery Havard, Assistant Surgeon-General, and Capt. Powell G. Fsuntieroy, Assistant Surgeon, to Buffalo to represent army medical department at annual meeting of the Association of Military Surgeons, September 11 to 14.

First Lieut. Robert R. Spiller, Twenty-sixth Infantry, from Philadelphia to New York.

The resignation of Second Lieut. Clayton H. Board of the Philippines Scouts has been accepted.

These navy orders have been insued: Lleutenant-Commander J. H. Reid, from the Florida to the Pennsylvania as navigator. Lieut. S. V. Graham, from the Des Moines o: the Florida as executive and navigator. OTSTER BAY, N. Y.; Aug. 18 .- President

Roosevelt made the following appoint-To be Consuls-Felix S. S. Johnson of New Jersey, at Bergen, Norway; Augustus G. Seyfert of Pennsylvania, at Matamoras, Mexico; Albert W. Brickwood, Arisona, at Puerto Cortes, Honduras; P. Merrill Griffith, Ohio; at Nogales, Mexico.
Claire Hunt of Colville, Washington, was appointed to be special locating agent in the Spokane Indian reservation in Washington.

Rlumstein

A GREAT SALE OF ENAMEL WARE The complete sample line of Enamel ware exhibited recently at Madison Square Garden will be sold in our Housefurnishing Dept. in Basement at less than 50% of cost.

while they last

NO. 3.—LARGE SAUCE POTS, Sauce Pans, Fry Pans, Lip Sauce
Pans, Tea and Coffee Pots, Muffin Pans, Roasting Pans,
Buckets, Preserving Kettles, Measures, Cuspidors, &c. Choice

while they last.
NO. 4.—ROASTING PAMS, Tea and Coffee Pots, Dish Pans, Sauce Pots, Mixing Pans, Dip Sauce Pans, Berlin Kettles, Buckets, Fry Pans, Preserving Kettles and Coffee Bollers, &c. Your

MILLION FOR EDUCATION.

Albert Willeox's Estate to Go to the Au-

dubon Societies and Tuskegee By the will of Albert Willcox, an insurance broker, who died suddenly at Seabright on August 13, the National Association of Audubon Societies for the Protection of Wild Birds and Animals will benefit directly to the extent of \$100,000, and will eventually get half the residuary estate, which is said to be about \$1,000,000. The other half of the residue will go to the trustees of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute. Mr. Willoox was not a religious enthusiast

as is shown by some of the clauses of his will. He bequeathed to Albert Willcox Stover and Albert Willoox Mackie \$10,000 apiece, "to be applied for their education, but not for any religious education." And in providing that on the death of his brother, David Willcox, who will enjoy for life the entire income from the residuary estate, half of that residue shall go to the Tuskegee Institute, Mr. Willcox express.y wrote in his will that the bequest was to be valid only "provided no part of the same shall be applied to any religious purposes." But at least half the income from this bequest

is to be applied to the higher education of Southern negroes. The will was executed on January 18, 1905 and names the brother. David, as executor and trustee. All the testator's interest in the firm of Albert Willcox & Co. goes to a cousin, William G. Willcox, on condition that this legatee pay over to the executor and trustee half of the net profits of the business for two years.

The R.S. Smith Infirmary of New Brighton, Staten Island, will receive \$10,000 under the will. Among the specific bequests to relatives is one of \$25,000 to Ida N. Haslett of 160 West Forty-seventh street, three of \$10,000 each to Albert E. and M. Louise Sauter of Cleveland, Ohio, May Vincent Beecher of Passaic, N. J., and Elizabeth Stewart Hamilton, a

Annuities of \$1,200 each are left to the testator's stepmother, Jeannette V. S. Willeox and "my friend," Georgianna A. Davis. An annuity of \$4,000 goes to Sarah Jane Devon-shire of 342 West Fifty-first street. Mr. Willcox was a bachelor.

MANALSKI MURDER A MYSTERY.

\$500 She Had in the House. MINEOLA, L. I., Aug. 18. — Whoever strangled Mrs. Mary Manalski at her home on the old Weetbury road near East Willis-

Strangler of the Woman Failed to Find

although robbery was undoubtedly the motive for the murder. Sheriff Gildersleeve said to-day that the Manaiski house had been searched thoroughly by the mem bers of the family and the authorities and every cent had been accounted for. There was more than \$300 in cash in the house, but the inurderer failed to discover any of

Peter Levi, the negro suspect under arrest, maintains his innocence and Sheriff Gildersleeve has found no evidence against the man, although he says that the prisoner has contradicted himself. Levi has admitted that he had been at the barn in the morning. Search is being made for a white man who is said to be an ex-convict and who is alleged to have been seen in Mineola on Thursday night. Patrick Collins, a farmer, fold the Sheriff that he had seen this man and a number of deputy sheriffs were sent to hunt for him, but so far their efforts have been without result. The man is said to have committed several burglaries hereabout and to have served at least one term in prison. Suspicion was also directed against a Polack who was formerly employed on the Manalski farm, but the Sheriff found that the man left East Williston on Tuesday

last and is now believed to be in Pittsburg. Levi has a scratch about two inches long and about an eighth of an inch deep on his right hand, but he explains this by saying that he was bitten by an insect and that the injury was caused by his scratching the wound. Levi had a narrow escape from lynching before the Sheriff arrested him. A number of farm hands went to Beverly Robinson's place, where the negro was employed as a caretaker, with the avowed intention of stringing him up and took along a rope for the purpose. They failed to find the man in the barn, and while they were looking for him the Sheriff hustled him the a wagon and drops away.

failed to find the man in the carn, and while they were looking for him the Sheriff Justled him into a wagon and drove away.

Deputy Sheriff John Buhler was informed by William E. Hawhurst and John Peters, who reside about a mile from Wheatley Hills, near Williston, that they saw a man yesterday and that he came to them and made inquiries about the roads and the general lay of the surrounding ocuntry. The man was a stranger and carried a package. The farmers said that they also saw two other strange men a short distance away who appeared to be waiting for the man who made the inquiry. Buhler also learned that this man was seen yesterday morning at about 7:30 o'clock about three hours before Mrs. Malenski was murdered on the East Williston road about a mile from the Malenski farm.

NO HOPE FOR CHELSEA BANK. Probably Will Never Reopen-Stockh

BOSTON; Aug. 18.-There now seems to little likelihood that the closed First National Bank of Chelsea will ever resume business as a general banking institution. People in touch with the situation say that the bank is so neavily involved in the affairs of its president, Sylvester B. Hinok-ley, that it will be unable to get on its feet even under the most favorable orroum-

stances.

It now seems equally certain also that the stockholders will be assessed 100 per cent. on their holdings.

Bank Examiner Ewer, receiver of the bank, said to-day that he expects to get through with the examination of the exsets and obtain an idea of the liabilities, so far as the books will allow, within three work-ing days. CURED OF ANTHRAX.

Third Case in Twenty Years, According

to Reports of Medical Journals Alfred B. Cooper of 228 Walnut street, Newark, was discharged from St. James Hospital in that city yesterday, cured of a case of anthrax poisoning, which he received from handling hides and which had reached an advanced stage before it came under the treatment of the hospital physicians. The cure is said to be the third in twenty years, according to the reports of the medical journals.

About a month ago Cooper got a job helping some longshoremen unload a ship-ment of salted hides for the Merchants' Express and Transportation Company Two days later his right arm began to swell July 16 he consulted Dr. Devlin about the swelling and the doctor had him sent to the hospital. The arm had swollen to three times its normal size and was black. The shoulder had swollen. The man's condition became so alarming that no hope was held out for his recovery.

A microscopic examination of the arm showed that the poison bearing bacteria had got under the skin through an abrasion. Dr. Devlin continued to work on the case. His treatment consisted in cutting out the affected skin and washing the underlying tissues with a carbolic solution injected with a syringe. The arm was kept in a solution of carbolic and sugar of lead practically all the time. A week ago the treatment began to show results. Yesterday Cooper walked home.

CHILDREN WIN WITH MAYOR TOM.

Cleveland Kids May Play in Streets if They Don't Throw Stones.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 18.—A hundred children calling themselves the Courtland Street Liberty League, marched upon the city Hall to-day and besieged Mayor Johnson's office until they were admitted.

Chief of Police Kohler had driven them off

Chief of Police Kohler had driven them off the streets, and they asked Mayor Johnson to revoke the order. The Mayor did so after hearing their story. Arthur Newell, 12 years old, acted as "spokesman" for the kids. He presented a petition written in red to the Mayor. "This is a bloody petition," said Mayor Johnson, smiling. After he had read it through, he called Inspector Rowe who told how the police had been petitioned to stop the children from playing in Courtland street.

"If the children have no playground," said the Mayor, "they should be permitted to play in the streets. Let them play ito their heart's content any kind of games so they don't throw stones."

OBITUARY.

The Rev. Joseph W. Cross, the oldest graduate of Harvard University, died at Lawrence Mass., yesterday, aged 98. He was com-Mass., yesterday, aged 98. He was comparatively well to within a few days. He was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1828, of which he was the last surviving member. He retired from active work in the ministry a score of years ago. Mr. Cross was born in East Bridgewater, Mass., and at the age of 20 was graduated from Harvard. After leaving college he taught in towns, on the Cape and gave up teaching to take up the study of theology, entering the class of 1835 at Andover Theological Seminary. After graduation he was pastor of the Congregational Church at Foxboro, later going to West Boylston. He at one time represented West Boylston in the Legislature. Besides being the oldest Harvard graduate, he was the oldest alumnus of Andover Theological Seminary and the oldest Congregational minister in the United States.

Lewis Luckenbach of the Luckenbach Seminary and the oldest Congregational minister in the United States.

Lewis Luckenbach of the Luckenbach Towing and Wrecking Company died yearyesterday at Frontenac, where he had been spending the summer with his wife, his sister-in-law and his nephew, L. J. Luckenbach Mr. Luckenbach had been out on his steam yacht the Now Then, once known as the fastest on the Hudson and built especially to make a speed record there, on Friday afternoon and seemed in his usual good health. He was stricken with apoplexy while at dinner. He was one of the Pioneers in the coal towing business. He lived at 104 Eighth avenue, Brooklyn, and was a member of the Montaux and the Riding and Driving clubs. He was a Republican and a member of the Reformed Dutch Church. He is survived by his wife and a son, Edgar F. Luckenbach, who is now at the head of the towing business. The body was brought to Brooklyn last night.

Alexandre Luigini, first conductor of the orchestra at the Opera Comique since the retirement of Andre Messager, and a well known French composer, is dead in Paris. He was 51 years old, and a native of Lyons, He began his musical career in the Grand Theatre there and had composed many popular operatics and bailets. He went to the Opera Comique ten years ago.

Charles H. Beach, a lifelong resident of South Orange township and one of its best

Opera Comique ten years ago.

Charles H. Beach, a lifelong resident of South Orange township and one of its best known residents, died suddenly yesterday at his home. He was a former member of the South Orange township committee, having served two years, and was superintendent of the township road department for several years. His wife and two sons survive him.

him.

Mrs. Theresa Einstein Mack, wife of Adolph Mack, a well known woollen mill owner of Somerville. N. J., died in that place last evening. She was a daughter of Lewis Einstein of New York and was 60 years old. She is survived by her husband and two children, Alexander and Clara. She was widely known for her charitable work. known for her charitable work.

Robert Hyndman, father of Recorder William H, Hyndman of Newburgh, died there yesterday of heart disease. He was born in Ireland and came to this country when a boy. He kept a grocery store in one place in Broadway, Newburgh, for forty years.

Robert M. Larner, Washington correspondent of the Evening Telegram, died yesterday in that city, aged 50. He had been thirty years a journalist and was a charter member of the Gridiron Club.

Keep Cool Grape-Nuts Lord & Taylor

Table Cloths & Napkins

At one-third less than regular prices.

New goods fresh from the factory. The manufacturers have closed out their entire stock of these Damasks, and the quantity, while aggregating many thousands of dollars, was quickly snapped up by us, and we are prepared to offer the same at exactly one-third less than the regular prices at which we have sold these identical linens. Prices as follows:

Table Cloths

2x2 yds.....\$4.00 | 21/221/4 yds.....\$5.00 216x214 yds..... 6.00 2x21/2 yds 5.00 2x3 yds..... 7.50 21/x3 yds..... 7.50 Napkins to match (dinner size) \$5.50 dozen.

Silks & Dress Goods

Advance Showing of

Exclusive Fall Styles

for early shoppers and strangers now visiting New York.

Imported Wash Fabrics

Clearance Sale to be continued this week. The surplus stock of fine wash goods to be closed out.

Scotch Madras, Scotch Cheviot

Silk Madras and French Printed Percale

that sold at from 25c. to 75c. a yard, All reduced to I5c. a yd.

Broadway and Twentieth St., Fifth Av., Nineteenth St.

Clearance Sale of Oriental Rugs and Carpets.

Commencing Monday, August 20th, Reduction of 15% to 3343% on entire stock.

In anticipation of the opening of our new Fifth Avenue Building which necessitates the

Oriental Rug and Carpet Departments

to more commodious quarters in our present building, we propose offering our entire stock of Oriental Rugs and Carpets on hand unreserved at the above reductions.

Lord & Taylor.

Broadway and Twentieth St., Fifth Ave., Ninetweet St.

NEW YORKERS LOST A WHILE. Herbert Ridings and Miss Flora Campbell's

Adventure in the Adirondacks UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 18.-An uncommonly large number of persons have lost the trails near Seventh Lake, in the Adirondacks; this season and all have endured hours of anguish before guides have found them and piloted them back to alarmed friends. Two New Yorkers, Miss Flora Campbell and Herbert Ridings, strayed from the trail yesterday on their way back to Seventh
Lake from Black Bear Mountain. A large
party started from the hotel in the morning
and all went well until they reached the
top. There Miss Campbell and Mr. Ridinga
met several parties from other piaces and
got separated from their own crowd.

Thinking they could find their own way
back to Seventh Lake, they started in advance of their party. After going for some
time they discovered they had lost the trail.
They wandered on and finally found themselves again in the place from which they
had started. They decided to climb to the
top again and find the trail, but were unsuccessful. They then came across a
little mountain stream and followed it,
arriving about the middle of the afternoon
at the head of Seventh Lake. Late last
night they reached Seventh Lake. Late last
night they reached Seventh Lake House,
from the heat and nervous excitement. yesterday on their way back to Seventh

ELEVATOR MAN ORUSHED. Both Legs Broken When the Car Starts

Harry McGarde, a negro elevator man, in L. M. Blumstein's dry goods store at 280 West 135th street, got his legs caught yesterday between the floor of the elevator and the store ceiling and a hook and ladder company was called to chop him free. He was sitting on the floor of the ejevator, with his legs hanging out when the car started up quickly. All efforts to release him by lowering the elevator were futile and then Hook and Ladder Company 14 was called. It took the firemen several minutes to chop McGarde free.

The Rev. Father Struve of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church was called and administered the last rites of the Church to the man. He was almost unconscious when released. Both legs were broken but it was said last night at the J. Hood Wright Hespital that he will prehably recover. He was sitting on the floor of the elevator

HORNER'S

IMPORTANT TO **FURNITURE BUYERS**

WHILE we do not advertise "Special August Sales" we assure intending buyers of Furniture who wish to secure reliable goods of standard quality, and embracing the latest productions of the best exponents of high-class woodcraft, that their interests will be best served by purchasing at our establishment.

Purchases made now will be held for future

R. J. HORNER & CO. Purniture Makers and Importers. West 234 St., West 24th St 61-63-65 36-38-40

Carbonic, Artificial Vicky, Selters, CARL H. SCHULTZ